

YOU WILL WANT

'A PURITAN OUTPOST'

The Northfield Press

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Northfield — East Northfield — West Northfield — South Vernon — Vernon — Mount Hermon — Gill — Northfield Farms

Founded 1907 No. 193706

Northfield, Massachusetts, Friday, February 5, 1937

Price, Three Cents

County Alumni Meet Was Tuesday Evening Dean Brown Speaker

A large company turned out to the meeting and dinner of the County Alumni clubs of the Seminary and Mt. Hermon at the Mansion House in Greenfield Tuesday evening. The event was one of the first gatherings to mark the anniversary of D. L. Moody's birth, and Dean Charles R. Brown of the Yale Divinity school was the guest speaker.

Mrs. Lester P. White of Mount Hermon, president of the Northfield club, presided.

Opening his biography of "Moody, the Christian Statesman," Dean Brown cited instances in which even great men like William Howard Taft, Woodrow Wilson, and Herbert Hoover failed to become statesmen because they lacked three characteristics which Moody held.

All three, Dean Brown said, were men of character and ability, but because they could not successfully work with other men, they never became statesmen.

"Moody, however," Dean Brown continued, "was all these. He saw things in a large way. He tried great things. And he could work with other men. He also had a sound business judgment and would have been a great success as a business man. In a political life he would have risen high. But he chose a religious work and gave his life to the work of Christ."

"It is a significant fact," said Dean Brown, "that the man who became the most influential preacher of the gospel in his time was not a minister. He never was ordained and he never bore the title, 'Reverend,' or 'D.D.' on his name. He was just plain 'Moody' and was known all over the world by that name."

"Neither was Moody a college man, nor particularly well educated. Yet he mingled and worked with educated people and was far from the attitude of scorn towards education. Through his belief in education he established the Northfield schools for the development and education of Christian lives."

"Moody was not a magnetic personality, but he could speak to 8,000 to 10,000 people without the aid of amplifiers and could be heard by everyone. His power was in what he believed and in what he preached. He knew the human heart. And he knew human nature. He impressed all that he was a consecrated man."

Music was provided by Philip Mangano, violinist, with Carleton L'Hommiedieu at the piano. Community singing of several Moody hymns brought the program to a close.

Today (Friday) is a town holiday and the stores are closed. Many visitors are in town for the occasion.

Fortnightly Gives "Cappy Ricks" In The Town Hall

Under the auspices of the Fortnightly "Cappy Ricks" that popular and well-known play will be given in the town hall next Friday evening, Feb. 12, at 8:00 o'clock. The cast is as follows:

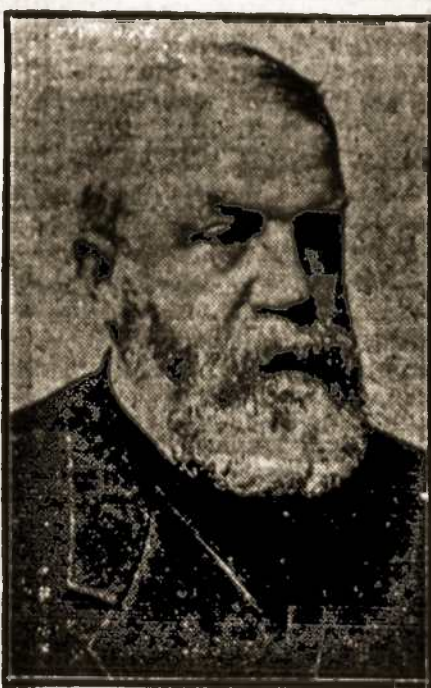
Cappy Ricks, Donald Finch; John Skinner, Walter Hyde; Capt. Matt Peaslee, Clayton Glazier; Edward Singleton, Lewis Wood; Florence Ricks, Mrs. Donald Williams; Ellen Murray, Mrs. Robert Abbott; Aunt Luck Ricks, Miss Carrie J. Cook. Mrs. Mildred Addison has charge of the production. Mrs. Harry Lewis has charge of publicity, Mrs. Walter Hyde, ticket sale, and Mrs. Geo. Kidder, Mrs. Geo. Thompson, Joseph Field in charge of properties. Harry James will have charge of the stage lighting. The prompters are Miss Sophie Seruaes and Miss Helen Vorce. The music for the evening is under the direction of Leon Dunnell. The rehearsals which are going forward frequently give promise of a good show and an enjoyable evening.

May Lose Train

Some time ago through the efforts of Manager A. Gordon Moody of the Northfield hotel, the Boston & Maine through train No. 79, from New York, was caused to add East Northfield as a stopping point to leave off and take on passengers. For some time visitors to Northfield from New York felt the need of this stop and had been seriously inconvenienced many times. However, now with travel light, the management of the railroad, through F. T. Grant, general passenger agent, informs Mr. Moody that the stopping may be again discontinued because the privilege has been little availed of. Surely those of us who are residents here will not want to have this train-stop discontinued and it behooves us all to see that a sufficient patronage is accorded. At any rate the stop has been much misunderstood and we hope the Boston & Maine will continue and experiment for the coming months as passenger patronage increases. It's a tough proposition to buy a ticket in New York, as many have done, and then find that you are landed high and dry in Greenfield for the night unless you hire a taxi to bring you on to Northfield.

The business of the N. E. Tel. & Tel. Co. which operates the telephone system of all New England shows a decided gain in its business according to a report in booklet form received by the Press this week.

1936 operating revenues of \$71,655,068 were at the highest level of any year since 1931 and represented a gain of \$3,867,719, or 5.7 per cent over 1935.



DWIGHT LYMAN MOODY
Evangelist and educator who was born 100 years ago today in Northfield.

Today (Friday) this town will celebrate the Centenary of the man who made Northfield a familiar name to religious-minded people the world over. Here February 5th, 1837 was born D. L. Moody, the evangelist who aroused Great Britain and America to a sweeping spiritual revival that continued through the entire closing third of the nineteenth century. Near his home here he founded the Northfield Seminary for girls and Mt. Hermon school for boys. Both schools are used in the summer to house delegates to the Northfield conferences which Moody also founded. He is said to have traveled a million miles and to have spoken to a hundred million people but he lies buried in a simple grave on the Northfield Seminary campus within a stone's throw of his birthplace.

Our School Pupils Given Good Ideas

Last Wednesday morning the children of the schools of the town gathered at the town hall to see the films *Man Against the Mob* and *Once Upon a Time*, a fairy tale depicting the present-day types of a street and highway accidents and placing emphasis upon the need of carefulness and courtesy, and lastly *Working for Dear Life*, showing a comparison between the automobile and the human body and the value of a physical examination. The films were loaned thru the courtesy of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. to the district nurse and was made possible with the cooperation of the school committee, the kindness of Mr. Monroe Smith in the loan of the projector, the kindness of Dr. Dean for running the machine and the help of Dr. Wright in explaining the films.

In the afternoon the films were shown at West Northfield with the assistance of Mr. Carr.

Hostel Activities; Financial Status; Training Course

The American Youths Hostel is all up and doing for the year's activities. The directors, Monroe and Isabel Smith, were in Philadelphia for a conference with interested folks with a view to installing a field worker for the movement in Pennsylvania. They visited Montreal Feb. 2 and 3 to consider an association for Eastern Canada and yesterday (Thursday) were in Detroit attending a meeting of the American Camping association. Mr. Livingston the auditor of the A. Y. H. has just finished his report of the finances for the year ending Dec. 31, 1936 which shows total assets of \$26,674.44. Liabilities are \$31,038.70 making an apparent deficit of \$4,364.26. The total income for the year was \$15,394.58, expenditures of \$13,743.66 leaving a surplus of \$1,650.92 in the treasury.

The winter issue of the "Knapsack" will soon appear to be distributed to the membership and will again be as large as the last issue.

Next Monday the training course for workers will start and the entire staff of the local hostel are enrolled to receive a Worker's Training course certificate. Those enrolled are: Mildred Addison, Helen Conley, Karl Kaufhold, Ida Sheldon of Northfield; William Andrus, Hartford, Ct.; Leonard Blackmer, Lola Blackmer, San Francisco, Calif.; Winifred Blake, Seattle, Wash.; Betty Blodgett, Warren Blodgett, Margaret Dean, South Lincoln; Anne Goddard, St. Louis, Mo.; Miriam Hall, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Arthur Hiltner, Seattle, Wash.; William Nelson, Phillipsburg, Kansas.

Red Cross Relief For Flood Districts Gathers Momentum

Contributions from the various towns in Franklin county to the County chapter of the American Red Cross has reached the total of \$4,395 and money is still coming in. Not only individuals have been invited to contribute but organizations are asked to consider the same. No figures are yet available as to the amount of the gifts from Northfield but the list will be kept separate and a report made. Many subscriptions have already been made by residents of the town. Mr. Alexander at the Branch bank is authorized to receive monies and to give a receipt for the same and a receipt book is in the hands of Miss Elithorpe at Kenard for Seminary gifts. Mr. Roy R. Hatch has a receipt book for Mt. Hermon gifts.

Mr. A. G. Moody, chairman of the Roll Call feels that we shall do more than our share but trusts that all shall participate.

Some requests for information have been received as to gifts of clothing, etc., for the sufferers. As yet no plans have been made to forward any shipment but families having some good clothing, shoes, etc., which they would like to send should notify Mr. Hoehn, Tel. 166-2 for instructions.

The Red Cross called upon the country for more flood relief funds than the \$10,000,000 it has been asking. Admiral Cary T. Grayson, national chairman, told President Roosevelt that present known needs indicate a fund of "far greater proportions than now received" will be required. He reported contributions already had reached \$9,963,354.

Simultaneously, Grayson asked the 3700 Red Cross chapters to continue their efforts to add to the fund regardless of quotas.

Enjoyed Social

The young people's Social club of the town enjoyed their gathering in Alexander hall Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Cobb, Miss Conley and Miss Dean of the Youths Hostel as hostesses. Games and dancing occupied the evening and their was a showing of folk dances. The club in a session organized and elected officers. President is Phillip Mann; vice-president, Laurie Harris; secretary, Eugene Irish; treasurer, Beryl James. The meeting ended at 10 o'clock.

The next meeting will be a Valentine party on Monday evening the 15th at which time the program will be in keeping of the day. Meetings are held this season fortnightly instead of each week.

Town Meeting Is Now Past; Officials Are Elected For Year; Usual Appropriations Are Made

Auditor's Report Of Our Finances Has Been Received

The State Auditors have forwarded their report to our Selectmen and reveals our finances in good shape. Among the few suggestions made are that the collector, when making payments to the treasurer, specify clearly the amount of taxes and interest included in the turnover, giving also the year of assessments to which the payments are applicable.

Another recommendation is that the amount of \$8.71, representing overpayments to the treasurer by the sealer of weights and measures in 1935 and 1936, be refunded to him. It is further recommended that all charges and disallowances affecting public welfare, school and cemetery departments be reported to the accountant promptly, so his ledger may reflect the true financial condition of the town at all times.

Balance sheet of Northfield as of the audit date showed total assets of \$40,832.04, including: Taxes outstanding, levies of 1935 and 1936, \$17,337.16; motor vehicle excise taxes receivable, levies of 1934, 1935 and 1936, \$1,331.59; tax titles of \$440.85; and two overdrawn accounts totaling \$49.80. The liabilities included reserve fund, overlay surplus of \$3,281.18, and surplus revenue of \$25,994.67. The town had one debt account of \$3,000; and 12 trust accounts for a total of \$48,806.12.

Marilla M. Deming Dies At Wrentham

The community is saddened in the passing of Marilla Moore Deming who died suddenly last Friday morning after a long illness at the Pondville hospital in Wrentham at the age of 55 years. She was the wife of Grove W. Deming, professor of history at Mount Hermon and they had made their home there for many years.

She was a woman loved and honored by all who came into contact with her. She was of a bright disposition and devoted to her family, her church and kindred activities. She was a member of the Northfield Garden club and one of its founders, of the Woman's Literary society of Mount Hermon, of the Hermon church and Sunday school in which she took a deep interest. At one time she was in charge of the young people's work of the county organization of the Congregational church.

Mrs. Deming was graduated from the state normal school in New Britain, Ct., and had taught at Terryville and South Manchester.

Surviving are her husband, two children, Irene and Grove Jr., a sister Miss Harriet of Roberville, Ct., and three brothers, Dr. E. C. Y. Moore of Manchester, Ct., Fred N. Moore of Winsted, Ct., and Ira W. Moore of Glastonbury, Ct.

The funeral service was held in Memorial chapel at Mt. Hermon last Sunday afternoon with a large attendance of friends and the Rev. Lester A. White officiating. Carlton L'Hommiedieu, organist, played Dvorak's *World Symphony* and *I Know That My Redeemer Liveth*, as well as a favorite hymn, *Abide With Me*. The bearers were Stephen Stark, Irving J. Lawrence, S. A. Norton and Roy R. Hatch. Burial was on Monday after a service at the family home in Roberville, Ct., in Hemlock cemetery.

Sunday Services At Congregational Church

At the Trinitarian Congregational church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the address will be delivered by President Nathan Wood of Gordon college, Boston. At 3 o'clock there will be meetings for both men and women at the church auditorium and vestry to be addressed by President and Mrs. Wood. At 8 the service in the church will be addressed by Mrs. Wood. A welcome is extended to all people to come.

Slate Gets Treasurer and Collector, Merrifield Wins Assessor in Contest

One of the smallest town meetings held in many years was the session of 1937 held last Monday. Only 408 votes were recorded as being cast although a larger number of spectators were in attendance. The meeting was called to order at ten o'clock by the Town Clerk who read the warrant and presided over by Moderator S. E. Walker.

Polls were immediately opened and closed at five o'clock. The result of the election brought two surprises when Charles F. Slate defeated Leon R. Alexander for the Treasurership and Fred S. Merrifield defeated Charles E. Leach as Assessor. Both Alexander and Leach have occupied public office for a long time.

Officers elected with their vote are as follows: Town Clerk, Josephine S. Haskel, 382; Town Treasurer, Charles F. Slate, 220; Selectmen, Fred A. Holton 287, George W. Carr 268, Charles S. Tenney 262; Assessor, Fred S. Merrifield, 232; Moderator, Samuel E. Walker, 107; School Committee, Edgar J. Livingston, 197; Cemetery Commissioner, Clifford I. Holton, 361; Library Trustees, William W. Coe 324, Nellie M. Wood 336; Tree Warden, Dean W. Williams 262; Tax Collector, Charles F. Slate, 380; Constables, Samuel F. Alexander 366, Harry M. Haskel 359, Herman A. Miner 336, Martin E. Vorce 304.

The Moderator appointed Ross L. Spencer and Frank E. Evans as members of the Finance Committee for three years.

Of the appropriations made the schools receive the largest amount of \$33,000. Other important items are for welfare \$6,500, Highways and bridges \$4,950, old-age assistance \$8,500, snow removal \$3,500, District Nurse \$1,250, town debt \$3,120, fire protection \$700, Police \$300, sidewalks \$750, Moody tablet \$300, Warwick avenue improvement \$1,000, Gypsy moth eradication \$700, town hall maintenance \$1,500, fire insurance \$1,500, soldiers' relief \$1,000, contingent \$1,800, and public health \$350.

Fixed salaries and expenses approved are Assessors \$650, Selectmen \$600, Town Clerk \$225, Treasurer \$435, School Committee \$150, Sealer \$150, Accountant \$530.

Articles in the warrant to have the Selectmen's term based on a three-year period was refused consideration as well as the article to consider a change in the caucus method. A bounty on hedge hogs was not considered.

It was voted to purchase a town truck for use on the highways at a cost not exceeding \$1,500.

The usual discussions and arguments which prevail at many meetings were missing and the session moved along in an orderly and quiet manner with adjournment before three o'clock.

County Church Club Meets In Greenfield

The Franklin County Congregational club will hold its mid-winter meeting at the Mansion House in Greenfield on Tuesday evening, Feb. 23, and the gathering will mark the 30th anniversary of the founding of the organization. Many of those who constituted its charter members or who joined in the early days are still living and it is hoped that they will make a special effort to attend so that a real reunion may be had for this anniversary. A large representation is to attend from Northfield and Mount Hermon. The program and speaker will be announced later.

Schools Are Enriched By Additional Funds

From Hartford, Ct., comes word that the will of Mrs. Horace B. Clark filed in Probate court in that city, Thursday of last week, names the Northfield Schools as beneficiary of \$30,000 which is to be used in establishing scholarships in Northfield Seminary and at Mount Hermon. In New York City in the Surrogates court the accounting of the will of Mrs. Rebecca Wendell Swope was filed and showed an estate of over \$18,000,000. The Northfield Schools will receive three out of two hundred shares of the estate. This may amount to about \$250,000.

Gave Luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Smith and Miss Virginia Smith gave a luncheon at the "Larch String" in Orlando, Fla., on Jan. 27 to a group of Northfield neighbors who are spending the winter in that city.

Those who attended were Rev. and Mrs. Thomas T. Brown, Mrs. Flora B. Buffum, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Coburn, Miss Alice B. Duncan, Prof. and Mrs. Spurgeon Gage, Mrs. Helen L. Goddard, Miss Mary J. Hills, Miss Carrie L. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. Smith, Miss Virginia Smith, and Mrs. Bessie E. Symonds.

It was a real get-together meeting and an account was printed in the Orlando Sentinel.

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An Introduction To "A Puritan Outpost"

As an introduction to readers of what they may expect to find in the forthcoming book on the history of Northfield the MacMillan company of New York, who are the publishers, the following announcement in their current catalog will be of interest.

"A Puritan Outpost" is the story of a New England town which was the spearhead of the Massachusetts Bay Colony's pioneering advance into the interior. Four men sent out by the General Court in 1669 to discover sites for plantations, came into the Connecticut valley much farther up than white men had previously been, and marked its fertile meadows and upland for settlement. First occupied in 1672, Northfield met the full drive of Indian attack, and was twice abandoned because of forays before the ground could be held. Thus it developed a strength of character and a resolute independence as a community which have marked its two and a half centuries. Out of such material there developed the foremost revivalist of his day, Dwight L. Moody (1837-1899). He made Northfield the center of his religious activities and established there schools — the Northfield Seminary for Young Ladies and the Mount Hermon School for boys.

Herbert C. Parsons, a native of Northfield, tells the story of the town and its people during the wars of the 18th century, the Revolution, the War of 1812 and the Civil War; shows its reaction to the political and party developments of successive periods, and gives a full account of the growth of the community, its church and social life, its economic progress, the coming of the railroad, and the gradual acceptance of modern inventions such as the telephone.

He has gathered much interesting material from old records, family chronicles and all sorts of garret stores, so that his story has the flavor and authenticity of true Americana, presented in popular style. The author's study, from personal acquaintance, of the evangelists Moody and Sankey and the group of which they were the center has a special interest. The book is fully illustrated.

Red Cross Relief Forces Active in 10 States



Left: Red Cross Chairman, Cary T. Grayson, leaves White House after conferring with President Roosevelt on flood relief. Right: Red Cross supply station at Okemuncie, Missouri, with trucks and people loading and unloading.

WITH 800 nurses and 300 trained disaster workers in the field the American Red Cross is easing the plight of flood sufferers in 10 inundated states in the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys. The Red Cross reports that 625,000 persons have been driven from their homes and need urgent assistance. Admiral Grayson, chairman of the Red Cross, has been so-

pointed to Philadelphia headquarters to coordinate all relief effort and his instructed Red Cross chapters and personnel to spare no expense in meeting needs. Contributing \$1,000,000 from its disaster reserve and asking the public to contribute without delay to a \$11,000,000 relief fund, the Red Cross is concentrating on alleviating the acute health situation. Red

Cross nurses and doctors work feverishly, immunization centers have been set up, refugee camps established to minimize the dangers of exposure, food, clothing and bedding rushed to key points. More than 20 Red Cross emergency hospitals have been established to prevent epidemic and treat sickness, and serum and anti-toxins have been sped to points where the situation is grave.

"CAPPY RICKS"

by Edward E. Ross

A Comedy In Three Acts

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LOCALS

The County Association of University women met in Coleman hall at the Stoneleigh-Prospect school last evening (Thursday) and were addressed by Dr. Arthur M. Hayes of Greenfield on "Health Insurance." Several of the members from Northfield attended.

The Business and Professional Woman's club of Franklin county had a supper-meeting at the Girls' club in Greenfield on Tuesday evening. Atty. John W. Hieselon spoke on local self-government. Several members from this town were in attendance.

Our basketball team journeyed to Greenfield to meet the North Parish team last Monday night but came back home defeated by the close score of 36-33. They say Gordon Bullum played a fine game and made seven baskets.

Fifteen of the twenty-six towns in Franklin county held their annual meetings last Monday. They were Buckland, Charlemont, Colrain, Conway, Hawley, Heath, Leverett, New Salem, Rowe, Shelburne, Shutesbury, Sunderland, Warwick, Whately, and Northfield.

Several Northfield residents visited the telephone exchange building in Greenfield Wednesday and Thursday as guests of Manager Hoyt who showed them the intricate workings of the new dial system.

Nearly a thousand "cover envelopes" were received at the Northfield post office on Wednesday from the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago for mailing on Friday, February 5th, the date of Mr. Moody's birth and the inauguration of the Moody century.

Manager Latchis continues to book most excellent pictures at his Brattleboro theatres and now he announces the showing of "Stolen Holiday" with Kay Francis in the leading role. The picture will be shown at the Auditorium beginning Sunday. Recently unusually large numbers of patrons have come from Northfield.

The Girl Scouts of Troop 1 were guests at the Bronson Inn Tuesday afternoon to hear Rev. Leon Kafod talk on his travels abroad. His pictures were very interesting. Thursday evening the scouts met at the home of Capt. Thompson to take work on the second-class test.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt will speak over the radio Monday to all Boy Scouts as they observe the 27th anniversary of the organization of the Boy Scouts of America. Tune in at 5:30 p. m.

The Mothers' society of the Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. Ross L. Spencer next Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Mrs. W.

Stanley Caras will conduct the devotions and Miss June Wright will speak on "Education." All mothers are invited to attend.

Senator Ernest Dinklee of the Vermont Legislature and a resident of South Vernon, has introduced a bill in the Senate making a sit-down strike an illegal matter.

Were you among those who observed a brilliant spectacle in the heavens Tuesday evening. A strong white light was prevalent believed to be a part of the Aurora Borealis and followed by a flaming dash of color. At Amherst college observatory it was said to have been a "fire ball" which when striking the atmosphere of the earth bursts into flames. It was a worthwhile happening to witness.

Serving of hot soup to the pupils of Center school at lunch time on Thursday was an appreciated act and next week the same will be done for the pupils at Pine street school and at the Farms school.

The speaker next Sunday morning at the Mount Hermon Memorial chapel will be Prof. Rufus Jones, D. D. of Haverford college. At vespers the speaker will be Rev. Charles Cavanaugh, Rector of the Episcopal church and Chaplain of Amherst college.

Postmaster M. C. Skilton of the East Northfield post office has notified patrons of his office by letter of the changes in personnel of his office.

Principal Richard Cobb will accompany the senior class on its Washington trip and Miss Julia Austin will be the chaperone.

Local stamp collectors are awaiting the issue on February 16 of the new three-cent stamps of the army and navy series. The three-cent army stamp will bear portraits of Gen. Sherman, Gen. Grant and Gen. Sheridan. The three-cent navy stamps will portray Admirals Farragut and Porter.

The Bernardston bowling team topped the Northfield bowlers 3-1 last week and down came our local team from first place. Our local bowlers are made of good stuff and have individual records, but somehow "lady luck" isn't with them.

Gross earnings of the Boston & Main railroad is up about ten per cent for January over the same month of last year. Weather conditions have been conducive to greater traveling and freight shipments were larger. It's an encouraging sign.

New England railroads have cancelled all snow trains for this season and it is not expected that any will be arranged. The lack of sufficient snow for winter sports everywhere has made inroads on the income of railroads, hotels, tourist homes and sport shops.

CHURCH SERVICES**TRINITARIAN CHURCH**
REV. W. STANLEY CARNE

Sunday school will meet at 10 o'clock. At 11 the choir will sing special anthems; President Nathan Wood of Gordon college will be the speaker.

At 2:30 Sunday school will meet at No. Three. At 3:00 meeting for men and women at the church and vestry. Addresses will be made by President and Mrs. Wood. At 7 the Senior Endeavor will meet for their regular service. At 8 the last of the celebration services will be addressed by Mrs. Wood.

Tuesday at 2:30 the Mrs. L. R. Smith Bible class will meet with Mrs. Freeman; leader, Mrs. Glebel.

Wednesday at 3 the Mothers' society will meet with Mrs. Ross Spencer. Miss June Wright will speak on the subject, "Education is not what it used to be." Devotions by Mrs. Carne. All mothers welcome.

SOUTH CHURCH
REV. MARY ANDREWS CONNER

Sunday, 9:45 a. m. Church school. This is birthday Sunday for all January birthdays.

10:45, Church worship. This service will be entirely in commemoration of D. L. Moody, and his great work, who spent his early years working in this church with his parents. Rev. E. E. Jones of Northfield Seminary will be the speaker.

The Alliance will meet with Mrs. E. M. Morgan, assisted by Mrs. Robert Wilder and Mrs. A. H. Mattoon, Thursday, Feb. 11 at 2:30. The subject to be studied will be: "The Contribution of the Negro to American Civilization," under the leadership of Mrs. C. H. Webster and Miss Emma Alexander.

SOUTH VERNON

Services at the church Sunday will be as follows: Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by Rev. George A. Gray. Church school at 12:15. Evening service of song and preaching at 7 o'clock.

The entertainment committee of the Vernon Union church in arranging the year's social program has fixed Friday evening, Feb. 19 for a roast turkey supper at the vestry.

A box social will be held at the Pond school Monday evening Feb. 15 at 8 o'clock. Ladies attending will bring a box lunch for two. Proceeds are to be used to purchase books for the library.

A Valentine social is scheduled at the Vernon Home for Monday evening, the 15th, at 7:30 o'clock, and all are cordially invited. Ice cream, cake and food will be on sale and the money will be used for a worthy cause.

Rev. Frederick G. Brooks of Rutland, Vt., visited his aunt Mrs. Genie F. Bruce the first of the week.

Martinelli Tells Story of Opera To Be Broadcast From Metropolitan

By GIOVANNI MARTINELLI

More operatic careers have begun and ended in single performances of the opera I sing in next Saturday afternoon than in all other operas put together. Many a man who today goes placidly about his business—he may be lawyer, broker or physician—will, with the least of encouragement, relate his personal experience in grand opera, or to be more exact, in Verdi's "Aida." For here is an opera—which, by the way, will be heard over the National Broadcasting Company under the sponsorship of the Radio Corporation of America—that does not demand that one be singer or dancer. It is enough to be able to carry a spear in the scene where Radames, the role I sing, returns from victory over the Ethiopians, and there must be thousands of heroes still living who in their day have passed in review before the Pharaoh of ancient Egypt.

"Aida," written at the order of the Khedive of Egypt and first produced at Cairo, is really a glorious musical spectacle, built around the rivalry of Amneris, daughter of the Pharaoh, and Aida, captive Ethiopian princess, for the love of Radames.

It opens at the king's palace, where the priest Ramfis is dropping a hint to Radames about a certain brave young soldier who will lead the Egyptian army against the Ethiopians. "If I were only that warrior," breathes Radames, dreaming of victory that will reward him with his beloved Aida. Amneris, softly approaching, takes note of the ardent light in Radames' eyes, and tells him how much to be envied is the woman who could inspire such love. Her woman's wit sharpened by jealousy, she fishes for the name of a possible rival. "Aida—perhaps it is she!"

King and court enter to invest Radames with his command against the "desecrated and indomitable" Amneris. "My father!" gasps Aida. Torn between love and loyalty, she chooses

Radames; then, left alone when he goes to the temple, bitterly chides herself for divided sympathies.

Amneris, as the second act opens, plans her own conquest, but she cannot rest for jealousy. Deftly she draws out the secret of Aida's love by telling her that Radames has fallen, then cruelly tells her that



GIOVANNI MARTINELLI

both shall welcome the returning victor—"thou prostrate in the dust, I on the throne beside the King."

Then comes the magnificent scene wherein Radames, preceded by troops, chariots, ensigns, sacred vases and statues of gods, troops of dancers—pomp and splendor unsurpassed in opera—enters to be greeted by the King. Amneris crowns the victor and the King bids him name his reward. Prisoners, among them Aida's father who has come along with his kingly rank, are brought forward. Radames then asks this boon: freedom for all Ethiopian prisoners. But Ramfis demands that Amneris and Aida be held; "let the rest be free." The King, bestowing the hand of Amneris on Radames, declares, "With her, some day, shalt thou reign over Egypt." Now let the

slave come to take my love—if she dares!" says Amneris. To Aida, it seems, nothing remains but the tears of hopeless love. Radames groans that "the throne of Egypt is not worth the heart of Aida."

The third act opens on the starlit banks of the Nile. Amneris comes to pray on the eve of her marriage and Aida cautiously follows to meet Radames for the last time. Amneris steps from the darkness and, playing on Aida's love and patriotism, promises her freedom, marriage to Radames and victory for Ethiopia if she will only learn the location of the Egyptian army.

He withdraws and hears Radames inadvertently betray the secret to Aida. Then he presents himself as King of Ethiopia and proposes that Radames desert, promising the hand of Aida as reward. Then Amneris, followed by priests, breaks forth from the temple and denounces Radames as a traitor. Aida and Amneris escape; Radames surrenders.

If vindictiveness rules Amneris, still she loves Radames with all the passionate hunger of a selfish woman. In the fourth act she tries to save him. "Rescue me, my love," she pleads, "and then shalt live!" He refuses, and in futile rage she tells him to go to his doom. Radames is condemned.

In the last scene he enters a vault to be buried alive. As priests chant above him, a shadowy figure approaches. It is Aida, who has chosen to die with Radames. They die in each other's arms, while, above the tomb, the sobbing and penitent Amneris prays for Radames. And so, with the dust of Terra Aida (Earth), ends the grand spectacle with its great music.

Aida, in the broadcast performance, will be Gilda Cigna; Amneris will be Emma Cortagna. Norman Gordon, Elia Pina and Carlo Merrell will sing the King, Ramfis, and Amneris. Our conductor will be Arturo Panizza.



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IF YOU NEED SOME ACCES-
SORY TO GIVE YOU SATISFAC-
TION, COMFORT OR ECONOMY
IN UP-KEEP, COME DOWN AND
SEE ME. I WILL GIVE EVERY
JOB MY PERSONAL ATTEN-
TION, SEE THAT IT IS DONE
RIGHT AND YOUR CAR RE-
TURNED NEAT AND CLEAN.
—MILES E. MORGAN

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Renwick of Kents Hill, Maine, have been visiting Rev. and Mrs. W. Stanley Carne at their home on Birnam road. Mrs. Renwick is a sister of Mrs. Carne and Mr. Renwick sang most acceptably at the Sunday evening service at the Congregational church.

The Gill P. T. A. will meet in the Gill town hall on Tuesday evening, Feb. 9, at 7:45. The speaker will be Prof. Horace H. Morse of Mount Hermon. He will speak on Current Events.

Mr. and Mrs. Teofil Dymersky of Northfield Farms celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Monday evening by giving a large party to their many friends in St. Stanislaus hall at Millers Falls. Dancing was enjoyed throughout the evening and refreshments served.

Carroll Miller has returned from a trip to Syracuse, N. Y., where he had gone on business.

James Russell of Lancaster spent last week-end on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Russell of the Farms Road.

From Olcott, N. Y., we learn that C. H. Corwin of that town, a brother of Mrs. Grace Cornell of Winchester road and a summer visitor often to Northfield, is very ill at his home with pneumonia.

Earle E. Danforth who for some time has been with the Morgan Garage in the sales department, left Monday for San Diego, Calif., to visit his sons.

Postmasters M. C. Skilton of East Northfield, Lawrence Quinlan of Northfield, C. D. Streeter of Mount Hermon and Lyle W. Amason of South Vernon, attended the dinner of the Postmasters' association of Western Massachusetts at the Weldon hotel yesterday (Thursday). The guest speaker was J. J. Breslin, Chief Inspector located at Boston. Over one hundred postmasters and their wives were in attendance.

Mrs. William S. Voorhees is spending the winter in Florida but will return to her cottage in East Northfield in the early summer.

Dr. and Mrs. F. Wilton Dean have returned from a week-end visit to Hartford and New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Fitt were guests at the Mount Vernon Congregational church at Boston during the past few days as the church, which was attended by Dwight L. Moody during his residence in that city, held a week of services to commemorate the Moody centennial. The Boston Herald in its issue of Wednesday published a picture of Mr. and Mrs. Fitt as they attended a tea given in their honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Ray and Miss Claire Damon of East Providence spent last week-end at the Ray cottage in East Northfield.

Mrs. Charles Browning was at Powers Institute at Barnardston last week teaching as a substitute for Miss Foster.

Miss Harriett Truesdell arrived at Capetown, Africa, on January 3, on her way to Mombasa where she expects to land this week on her way to join her sister in Kenya according to an advice received by her parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Truesdell of Barnardston.

Miss Ida Dunham who is studying at the Westminster Choir School of Music in Princeton, N. J., has been sent by the school for a two-weeks' experience in conducting the music at the Presbyterian church in Newton, Pa., during the absence of the regular director.

Miss A. M. Spring, a former resident of East Northfield, who gave Spring Gardens on Main Street for residences for missionaries is spending the winter at Palm Springs, Calif., although her home is at Point Loma. In a letter received here she sends greetings to all her friends. Miss Cavanaugh is living with her.

High School Students Issue News Sheet

The Northfield High School classes have issued a news bulletin which consists of five mimeographed sheets and contains some news items, some humorous selections and some quite personal paragraphs. It is illustrated also. The job is a "first attempt" and may graduate eventually into a printed sheet. The first issue is dated January 1937. The editor-in-chief is Anna Fisher. Other members of the staff are: assistant editor, Susanna Wilder; business manager, Marilyn Doolittle; art editor, Robert Allen; sports editor, Tommy Parker; joke editor, Herbert White; club editor, Richard Mann; class editor, Ian French and personal editors, Philip Mann and Jeannette Plotczyk.

WOMEN WE KNOW

Most of us who love music in Northfield, many guests at the hotel and many of our summer visitors have made a visit to that famous art colony at Peterborough which became a center of culture and work under the direction of that famous composer Edward MacDowell, and where for half a century he spent his summers.

The colony has 600 acres, eight miles of road, an inn and twenty-four studios. Here is also the MacDowell home and Mrs. MacDowell, who is still living, still greets the many callers who come to do her honor.

Mrs. MacDowell struggled with her husband in the early days to lay the foundation of this colony and it has been maintained through her business sagacity and endeavor at a cost of nearly \$30,000 a year. Here have come singers, pianists, musicians of national reputation, composers and friends and from the colony has radiated an artistic life of the country that should be preserved and continued.

Here among the pines of Peterborough Edward Arlington Robinson spent many years to accomplish his work which has brought three Pulitzer awards.

Thornton Wilder, a slim, reflective, gifted unknown when he went there, wrote "The Bridge of San Luis Rey." There, too, DuBose Heyward wrote "Peggy." Willa Cather and a host of others—painters, writers, sculptors, poets—came to court the peace and inspiration that Edward MacDowell had perceived, worked hard, went away to discover and acknowledge authentic fame. Later they came back, time and again, as to a haven.

Mrs. MacDowell declares, its good work must not stop. And because she means to do her share to see that it doesn't, Mrs. MacDowell took the concert tour, at 80 years of age for a series of piano recitals and concerts in fourteen of our large communities the past season.

"I'm glad my fingers never got stiff, and that I can still play" is the way she sums it up. "I must go on playing my husband's music, and showing people pictures of the colony which would make it real to them, as a segment in the artistic life."

The history of the colony is given on the tablets of artistic history in this country.

Chicago Observes Moody Centenary

Over one thousand delegates from the various church denominations in the United States and from several foreign countries have gathered this week in Chicago in a convocation called by the Moody Bible Institute to observe its Founder's week and the centenary of Mr. D. L. Moody's birth.

Meetings began last Sunday and will continue until next Tuesday. Today, Friday, Feb. 5, many cities will hold special anniversary exercises and in Chicago at the mammoth Coliseum a chorus of one thousand voices under the direction of Prof. T. J. Rittkofer will render selections and many of the Moody-Sankey hymns. It will be a Moody memorial service with a fresh start toward the consecration of Christian living.

Among the prominent theologians and missionaries in attendance and scheduled to address meetings are Bishop J. Taylor Smith, K.C.B., D.D., England, who was chaplain general of the British forces during the war; the Rev. Herbert Lockyer, Liverpool, England; the Rev. Charles T. Cook, London editor; the Rev. P. W. Philpott, Toronto; H. S. Kimura, who is known as the Moody of Japan; the Rev. George S. McCune, D.D., president of Union Christian College at Pyongyang, Korea; Dr. E. Ralph Hooper, formerly in charge of Halle Selassie's leprosy hospital in Ethiopia, and the Rev. Harry Stam, missionary in Belgian Congo, Africa.

Radio station WMBI, owned and operated by Moody Bible Institute, will broadcast addresses each day.

MY BOOKS

I love my books as drinkers love their wine;
The more I drink the more they seem divine;
With joy elate my soul in love runs o'er,
And each fresh draught is sweeter than before.
Books bring me friends where'er on earth I be,
Solace of solitude—bonds of society!

I love my books! They are companions dear,
Sterling in worth, in friendship most sincere;
Here talk I with the wise in ages gone,
And with the nobly gifted of our own.
If love, joy, laughter, sorrow please my mind,
Love, joy, grief, laughter, in my books I find.
—Francis Bennoch

HERMON ITEMS

On the fifth and sixth of February, the Mount Hermon campus will be buzzing with activity as the long-anticipated Moody Centennial is celebrated by students, faculty, alumni, and others connected with the Northfield schools.

For alumni, the occasion now has a double significance, as they were denied their usual reunion at Thanksgiving because of the scarlet fever epidemic. For their convenience the "Y" building has been transformed into a dormitory.

The speaker for Founder's Day is Dr. James L. McConaughy president of Wesleyan who will bring his memoirs of D. L. Moody's life. The service will be held in Memorial chapel at 8:00 o'clock, after breakfast.

Following the church services, the snow carnival, announced last week, will begin. This afternoon a third-team hockey game with Deerfield has been arranged by Axel B. Forslund, Director of Physical Education. Musical entertainment will be provided by the Hermon Knights who, led by Robert Boardman, will play at the evening meal tonight. At 8:00 o'clock, the Swiss picture "Slalom" which was accorded such praises by the New York reviewers will be shown at Camp hall.

Saturday afternoon, an alumni-variety basketball tilt is scheduled, and that night, the Boston Singers, composed of Eugene Conley, first tenor, Raymond Simmonds, second tenor, Doric Alviani, baritone, Edmund Bucher, bass, and Willem Frank, pianist, will present various selections from light opera and other music.

Mr. Horace H. Morse, head of the History department, spoke on the sifting of truth about world affairs as reported by newspapers and magazines, last Wednesday. Prof. Morse asserted that harmful results are imminent if people confuse truth with propaganda. As examples, he cited the cases of German politics and Mussolini's supposed policy of true democracy. Although Hitler has unified the German people as never before in spirit, they are hungrier than ever. Hitler cannot feed his nation on jealousy and hate, and still maintain peace.

The speaker at last Saturday's assembly was Mr. Gaylord Douglas, '96, New England secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, and former history teacher at Hermon. Mr. Douglas painted a vivid picture of Germany's present condition. Mr. Douglas stated that the Hitler regime has done nothing to advance peace, but if another world catastrophe is to be prevented, he added, then we must cooperate with Germany.

At the "Y" building last Monday night, the question: "Has Hitler Been A Benefit to the German People?" was argued by intramural teams under the auspices of the debaters' club, directed by Mr. Erickson and Mr. Burdick. For the affirmative were Van Peurseem, Dickson, Cochran, and Adams. For the negative were Carpenter, Chalmers, Oakes and Graves. No decision was given as the discussion was merely practice, preparatory to the coming Hermon-Deerfield debate.

Mount Hermon's undefeated hockey record of four years was broken last Saturday when it lost to Williston by the score of 1-0. The stubborn Williston sextet scored a goal late in the third period after many unsuccessful tries to shoot the rubber disc past goalie Watson. Eaton, Hermon defenseman, repeatedly brought the puck out of dangerous territory. Barney Stringer, Williston sub, tallied the winning goal for Williston assisted by Stepczyk.

Robert Grasson, Yale and Olympic fencing coach, gave an interesting exhibition last Wednesday night at the gymnasium. His appearance was made possible by the efforts of Mr. Mangano, Hermon Coach and former Yale fencer. With Mr. Grasson were several of his national champions.

At The Victoria

Victoria Theatre announces a showing of "Ramona" on Friday and Saturday with Loretta Young, Pauline Frederick and a cast of one thousand. This picture is based on the novel by Helen Hunt Jackson. The co-feature is "Chan At The Race Track" with Warner Oland.

Starting Sunday, the 7th, and running for three days, "Thanks A Million" will be shown with Dick Powell, Ann Dvorak, Fred Allen, Paul Whiteman and Rubinoff. The co-feature will be "Sins of Men" with Jean Hersholt, Don Ameche and Allen Jenkins.

Don't throw your mouth into high gear until you are sure your brain is turning over.

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Wed. - Thur. Feb. 10 - 11
2 - BIG FEATURES - 2
"A MAN BETRAYED"
Eddie Nugent - Kay Hughes
"OH SUSANNA"
Gent Autry - Smiley Burnette

Fri. - Sat. Feb. 5 - 6
"BLACK LEGION"
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Arm Sheridan - Dick Foran
News - Oddity - Cartoon

Sun. thru Wed. Feb. 7 - 10
"STOLEN HOLIDAY"
Kay Francis - Claude Rains
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store in East Northfield or at the
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days before 6 o'clock will be as-
sured insertion in the week's
issue.

Friday, February 5, 1937

Subscribers to the Press
should allow two weeks for
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of the paper. Notify us as
early as possible of any
change in address.

EDITORIAL

A prophecy has been made by a Californian that the Connecticut river valley will have a disastrous flood this year and the same has reached its way in print and was published in a paper. Such a prophecy should have been denounced as Mayor Martens of Springfield said when people began to call him on the phone after reading the same. The Californian bases his prediction on location and size of sun spots. Let us not cross bridges until we reach them.

Strikes and more strikes will do an incalculable damage to America. They should be stopped and ended at once. There is always a better way to settle disputes by reason and understanding and any man, whatever name, who seeks to foment discord and trouble among the working mass and create class struggle should be dealt with in a drastic way by proper authority and condemned by public opinion.

According to President Hopkins of Dartmouth college a greater interest must be taken by the alumni of schools and colleges in their substantial support and control. Privately endowed colleges and schools are facing the greatest crisis in their history because of the decrease in gifts and the probable condition being continued for some time. If private gifts cannot continue to adequately support the institutions of the state, politically controlled, may have to come to the aid with some method by taxes. Such a situation would be indeed unfortunate and the solution is the calling of more participation on the part of graduates in the active affairs of administration.

When the chain retailing system began its growth, some decades ago, the pessimists said that the day of the little independent was done — that monopoly would swallow him. The pessimists are still singing the same tune — but the facts show how badly off they are. Independent merchants, instead of giving up the ghost in the face of supposedly unmettable chain competition, have used their heads and thought up new innovations in retailing — and the chains have had a tough time keeping pace with them. Many a case is on record where a live independent has made the operation of a neighboring chain store unprofitable through his own customer-attracting enterprise. There can be no monopoly where consumers have a choice of service.

The Back Yard Gardener

I bumped into my old friend Dave Arnold the other day — figuratively I mean, not actually — and he offered an excellent idea that you might like to try. It fits in mighty well with what I was talking about the other week; namely, starting seeds indoors.

As you know, if you plant delphiniums in the spring, they will bloom about a year from June, but Dave suggests planting the seeds now. Use as soil a mixture of two parts of loam and one part of sand, he said. After the first true leaves appear, pot the plants individually, and then put them into the ground about May 15 or thereabouts. With good luck, you will get some nice blooms in the middle of August. And of course the plants will continue to live and will bloom again the following June.

So much for delphiniums, but now for a suggestion on back yard fruit trees. I was talking with one of the fruit men at the State College the other day in reference to my fruit trees, and he says that unless the back yard gardener is willing to pay a little money and time on a pest control program he'd better

leave the fruit trees out of the back yard.

Of course, if the tree was one granddaddy planted, that's a horse of a different color, but in most cases you have a few days of color in the spring when the blossoms are on, you have a little shade in the heat of summer, and a nice breeding place for all sorts of insects and diseases.

Of course, if you get a small sprayer and follow a real spray program, you can get some good fruit for home use. And in case you don't know just what a good spray program is, I might say that the State College at Amherst has spray programs for the back yard fruit grower on apples, cherries, pears, peaches, plums, and grapes. I'd get a copy at once since spray time isn't too far off.

A good many people seem to have the idea, says this fruit man, that all you have to do is plant a tree and let it grow and it will produce fruit, but such is not the case. And his advice is that village or city residents who are not in a position to carry out a good pest control program had better devote more attention to growing such small fruits as strawberries, raspberries, and grapes. These, of course, are subject to pests, but not to the extent that apples are.

Dr. Hardy Speaks
At County S. P. C. C.

At the annual meeting of the County S. P. C. C. held at the Weldon hotel last Friday, Dr. Harriett L. Hardy of our town who is the physician at the Seminary gave a most interesting address upon her work in connection with the S. P. C. C. in the county upon the cases in which she came into contact. Mrs. W. Herbert Nichols was re-elected President and Samuel E. Walker and Mrs. Fred A. Holton are on the board of directors from Northfield. The society has done a good work and should be amply supported.

County Commissioners
Oppose Salary Boost

A bill has been introduced in the Legislature to boost the salaries of County Commissioners but it has not been stated who is back of the effort. The bill provides for increases from \$1500 to \$2200. Chairman Street-er with Messrs. Burnham and Allen of the Franklin county board have sent a letter repudiating the measure stating that they are not in favor of this increase and are satisfied with the present arrangement. Taxpayers of the county heartily endorse the stand of our County Commissioners.

Will You Enter A
Play-Writing Contest?

The details of the fourth annual play-writing contest has been announced by the State College extension service and it is hoped that some good plays will be forthcoming from Franklin County. The following are the rules and conditions.

1. Eligibility: Any Massachusetts resident over 16 shall be eligible to submit one play of his own authorship. The play must be in one-act form and must have only one scene.

The play shall be not less than 20 minutes nor more than 45 minutes playing time in length.

The manuscript must be in the office of the Extension Service, State College, Amherst by March 15.

The manuscript must be typewritten or written on only one side of the paper.

The title page shall carry the name of the play and the name and address of the author. The name of the play must also appear on the second page. When the play is received it will be given a number. The title page will be removed and kept in a sealed envelope until the judges have given their decision.

All plays entered in the contest are to be available, royalty free, for production by amateur groups within the state of Massachusetts.

There will be no restriction as to the subject for the play. It is hoped, however, that the contest will bring forth some good plays portraying the finer phases of rural and small community life.

2. Judging: A committee of three competent judges, headed by Prof. Frank Prentice Rand of the State College, will select the best plays.

A special conference on play-writing will be conducted at the state college for those who submit plays.

The three best plays will be presented in a non-competitive production at Farm and Home Week, state college, during the last week in July. Each author, with assistance from the college if desired, will select his own producing group and other details of production.

In the past Franklin County folks have been among the win-

HITTING BOTH WAYS



Courtesy The Christian Science Monitor

Mileage Hints

By J. F. Winchester
Supervisor of Motor Vehicle Equip-
ment, Colonial Esso Marketers

NO motorist wants trouble with his cooling system, not only because it is annoying, but also because radiator repairs are often quite expensive. The unfortunate part of it all, however, is the fact that most cooling system troubles could have been prevented by the exercise of a little ordinary care.

Obviously, it is necessary to flush out the radiator several times a year to remove from it scale, dirt, grit and other accumulations which tend to impede the free circulation of water through it. In addition, it is wise to flush the radiator from the rear with a hose after driving over muddy roads. This frees the air spaces of accumulations which prevent air from cooling the water in the radiator pipe. In locations where clean water is not easily obtainable, it is well to strain the water through muslin before putting it in the radiator.

While you're taking care of the radiator devote a little attention to the fan belt and water pump. If the fan belt is worn, replace it. See that there are no leaks at the water pump. If there are, the packing nut may need tightening or need replacement. Only waterproof grease should be used if rubber hose connections are soft and spongy, they should be replaced.

These few simple tasks properly attended to are quite likely to save you future expenditures for radiator or cooling system repairs and to add to your trouble-free mileage.

ners several times. Last year two of the four plays produced were written by Franklin county women, Mrs. Emory Howes of Ashfield and Miss Gertrude Allen of New Salem.

If you desire further information, communicate with Vesta P. Coombs, Franklin County Extension Service, Greenfield, or Ruth McIntire, State College, Amherst.

Mileage Hints

By J. F. Winchester
Supervisor of Motor Vehicle Equip-
ment, Colonial Esso Marketers

THE annual automobile show season probably has more significance this year than it has had for a good many years. The industry has enjoyed a prosperous twelve months, the 1937 models embody many improvements, and the many highway improvement programs completed in the past few years have added to the joys of motoring. As a result, many motorists have already made up their minds to purchase new cars this season.

Before buying a new car the motorist should consider to just what use he will put it, that is, whether or not he will use it for long trips, whether it will be used largely for touring, for fine weather jaunts or whether it will be a general all-around vehicle to be used in all sorts of weather and under all sorts of conditions. This will help him determine just what type car he should buy, that is, whether sedan, coach, roadster, or phaeton.

Then shop around carefully. It is probably a safe statement today that practically every car on the American market gives the buyer fair value for his money. Automobile manufacturing is more or less an exact science, and all manufacturers adhere to high standards of workmanship. Many motorists have economy of operation in mind as a primary requisite. Others desire power and speed above economy. The automobile manufacturers have prepared complete details and specifications of their cars for motorists to study, and every prospective car buyer should get them and weigh the various buying factors in the balance before making a purchase.

A man had been brought before the court charged with vagrancy. Fixing a withering glare on the culprit, the magistrate thundered: "Have you ever earned an honest dollar in all your life?"

"Oh, yes, Your Honor," the accused answered meekly, "I voted for you in the last election."

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PRESS RECIPES

By Frances Lee Barton

HOW well I remember the time when grapefruit were small, sour and quite bitter—but it's a different story today! As a result, we have learned to use this most refreshing of citrus fruits in a variety of ways. If you are planning a substantial dinner—a New England boiled dinner, for instance—you can balance it to perfection with a tart, refreshing dessert. Here is one suggestion:

Jellied Grapefruit Dessert.
2 grapefruit, sections free from membrane and diced; 1/2 cup sugar; 1 package lime or raspberry-flavored gelatin; 1 1/2 cups warm water; dash of salt.

Combine grapefruit and sugar and let stand 10 minutes. Dissolve gelatin in warm water. Add salt. Pour over grapefruit. Chill, stirring occasionally until slightly thickened. Turn into sherbet glasses. Serves 3.

If you want to make guests salute you as the dispenser of super-hospitality, just serve Twin Angel Food Cakes. One angel food cake and it's a party! But two of them—and it's a great occasion! Made with cake flour that is 27 times as fine as ordinary flour, the texture of these cakes is nothing short of celestial!

Twin Angel Food Cakes.
1 cup sifted cake flour; 1 cup egg whites; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1 teaspoon cream of tartar; 1 1/4 cups sifted granulated sugar; 1/4 teaspoon vanilla; 1/4 teaspoon almond extract; 2 tablespoons cocoa.

Sift flour once, measure, and sift four more times. Beat egg whites and salt with flat wire whisk. When foamy, add cream of tartar and continue beating until eggs are stiff enough to hold up in peaks, but not dry. Fold in sugar carefully. 2 tablespoons at a time, until all is used. Fold in flavoring. Then sift small amount of flour over mixture and fold in carefully; continue until all is used. Turn 1/4 of batter into one ungreased small angel food pan. To remaining half of batter, add cocoa, sifted 1/2 over mixture and folding in carefully until blended. Turn into second ungreased small angel food pan. Bake cakes in slow oven 50 to 60 minutes. Begin at 275° F. and after 30 minutes increase heat slightly (325° F.) and bake 20 to 30 minutes longer. Remove from oven and invert pans 1 hour, or until cool.

THE resourceful housewife finds so many uses for the contents of her jam and jelly cupboard that it is nothing short of a calamity suddenly to realize that the cupboard is filled with shining rows of empty glasses.

But the modern housewife knows that with the aid of bottled fruit she can speedily transform canned fruit juice, the juice of citrus fruits and bottled grape juice into the jellies which make the daily menu so attractive. Nothing is simpler to make than this jelly from bottled grape juice. It's economical and it's a sure-fire success made the short-bolt way.

Grape Jelly From Bottled Juice.
2 cups (1 lb.) bottled grape juice; 3 1/2 cups (1 1/2 lbs.) sugar; 1/4 bottle fruit pectin.

Measure sugar and juice into saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 4 minutes. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Pour into jars at once. Makes about 8 glasses (8 fluid ounces each).

GOOD, substantial sandwiches are part of the well-dressed school lunch. But for the school child, the end of the rainbow is always the sweet tooth surprise you tuck into the lunch box! Here are some cookies which always make "a pot of gold" in the lunch box.

Fudge Drop Cookies.
1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour; 1/2 teaspoon soda; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 4 tablespoons butter or other shortening; 1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed; 1 egg, unbeaten; 2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted; 1/4 cup sour milk or buttermilk; 1 teaspoon vanilla; 1/4 cup broken walnut meats.

Sift flour once, measure, add soda and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together well. Add egg and beat thoroughly; then chocolate and blend. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla and nuts. Drop from teaspoon on ungreased baking sheet and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 15 minutes. Makes 4 dozen small cookies.

The spinster was shocked at the language used by two men repairing telegraph wires.

She wrote to the company on the matter, and the foreman was asked to report. This he did in the following way: "Me and Bill were on this job. I was up the telegraph pole, and accidentally let the hot lead fall on Bill. He went down his neck. Then he said: 'You really must be more careful, Harry.'"

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